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Voter Registration Open till Oct. 17

by Elaine Skolnik

Now that the chaotic Maryland Primary Election results seem to be settled, all eyes are focused on the upcoming Maryland General Election on Tuesday, November 7. Greenbelt residents not eligible to vote in the September 12 Primary Election have an opportunity to register for and vote in the General Election. Voter registration is already underway, having reopened on September 15. The registration process will close October 17 at 9 p.m.

Greenbelt's political pundits stress the importance of making every vote count on November 7. They point to Ingrid Turner's razor-thin win over Fred Robinson – 58 votes – in the battle for the Fourth District Councilmanic seat to represent Bowie and Greenbelt on the Prince George's County Council. Tight races were a trend both in Prince George's and Montgomery Counties.

Application

Registration applications are available in City Clerk Kathleen Gallagher's office in the Greenbelt Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road and in the Greenbelt Library. They are also available by calling the Prince George's County Board of Elections at 301-430-8020 to request that one be sent. Residents may also complete a voter registration application in person at the Motor Vehicle Administration and all public institutions of higher education. Applications may be printed from www.elections.state.md.us.

Applicants must fill out registration forms and return them to the Prince George's County Board of Elections. Those who have registered will later receive voter notification cards indicating the voter's precinct number and polling place. Registration is permanent as long as voters continue to live in Maryland and keep their names and addresses current with the Board of Elections.

Eligibility

According to the Maryland State Board of Elections, to be eligible to vote, "... a resident must be a U.S. citizen and a Maryland resident; be at least 18 years old by the next General Election; not be under guardianship for mental disability; not have been convicted of buying or selling votes; not have been convicted more than once of a crime of violence nor have been convicted of an infamous crime ..."

Contests to be decided on November 7 in Prince George's County are Governor/Lt. Governor, U.S. Senate, U.S. Congress, Comptroller, Attorney General, State Senators, Members of the House of Delegates, Judges, County Government officials, Court House officials and County Board of Education.

Primary Brings New Faces To Prince George's County

by James Giese

In one of the closest electoral contests in the Prince George's County September 12 primary election, Ingrid Turner was elected to the Prince George's County Council by 58 votes out of 11,427 votes cast according to unofficial final count results of the county board of elections. The final count took until last Saturday, September 23 when the election board completed their canvassing of all absentee and provisional ballots. While precinct returns for all ballots counted are unavailable, based on ballots counted at the polling places, Turner carried Greenbelt in her election bid, although two of the four city precincts, Greenbelt Center and North End, favored Robinson.

Turner, a recently retired U.S. Navy JAG officer, defeated G. Frederick Robinson, Bowie mayor, by one-half percent of the votes. She will take the place of Douglas J. J. Peters as Fourth District councilmember, the district which includes Greenbelt. Her election is but one of the many changes in county officeholders resulting from the election.

Although this was a primary

election and winning candidates still must be formally elected to their offices at the November 7 regular election, nearly all county Democratic candidates now either do not face opposition or have only token opposition from Republican or minority party candidates.

Turner will be one of two new faces on the County Council where the other seven incumbents successfully ran for reelection. In District 3, a district bordering Greenbelt on the west and south and including Berwyn Heights, College Park and New Carrollton, Eric C. Olson of College Park, the director of the Sierra Club Healthy Community Campaign easily won the Democratic primary. His nearest opponent, Florence Hendershot, the wife of current Councilmember Thomas R. Hendershot (who was prevented from seeking reelection by term limits), trailed Olson by 11 percent. Incumbent councilmember from District 9, Marilyn Bland, achieved only 38 percent of the votes cast in a crowded field of candidates but that was enough to defeat runner up Keith

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ERHS Students Develop "Grim Ghost Day" Event

by Anju Bawa

A student sitting silently in class at Eleanor Roosevelt High School will get a visit from the Grim Reaper. The morbid masquerader will tap the student during class to read an "obituary" worn around the student's neck, describing a means of death. The message of this activity – don't get involved in destructive decisions.

Several more students will also get a visit. They are members of the award-winning Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) chapter at Roosevelt. Their campaign, "Grim Ghost Day," is intended to evoke a sense of loss of classmates who became victims of their own bad

behavior.

It is one of many campaigns the group has created to target the student body, especially departing seniors, about the dangers of drugs and alcohol. At the end of the day, all seniors meet at a special assembly to hear personal stories from members of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

It was at one such assembly in the school auditorium that senior Amber Liverpool was inspired to join Roosevelt's SADD chapter.

Faculty sponsor Joanne Read and student president Katerina Barnes revived the chapter three years ago. The group was pre-

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A student reads her "obituary" in front of her class during "Grim Ghost Day." Also present is the Grim Reaper and two school resource officers.



John Lippert shows off the solar panels on the roof of his Greenbelt home which will be open for the Solar Homes Tour on Oct. 7.

Solar Homes Tour Keeps Open House Tradition Here

by John Lippert

It started out small. A solar supply company in California, in a masterful advertising coup, encouraged its customers – owners of solar homes – to open their doors to the public once a year to show the public what solar was all about. As the annual solar event grew – geographically and in the number of participating solar homes – the nonprofit American Solar Energy Association (ASEA) took over organizing the project, transforming it into a national event.

For more than a decade now, solar homeowners from across the country have opened their doors in October to thousands of

visitors during the National Solar Homes Tour: to those curious to learn such things as what solar energy is, how it works, what its benefits are, how they can get a solar energy system and who installs them.

The Solar Homes Tour, however, is about more than solar energy. As any solar advocate will tell you, the first step toward a solar home is to make it energy efficient.

That's why my wife, Jane, and I started participating in the local Solar Homes Tour: to get ideas about making our Greenbelt home

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Homes Using Solar Energy Can Sell Power to Pepco

by Esther Nguonly

Several Greenbelt residents are using solar energy in their homes to combat the rising threat of global warming, depletion of resources and rising costs of energy prices.

Robert Candey of Maplewood Court had photovoltaic solar panels installed over the span of his roof, producing what he approximates to be one-third of the power used in his household of four.

Candey paid approximately \$4,000 to purchase and install the panels in 2001, in addition to being offered a grant from the state of Maryland and a tax rebate to do so.

Candey said that since he installed the panels there hasn't been a clear reduction in his

energy bill costs but the environmental value of the system was his main intent. His home faces entirely southward providing a direct feed for sunlight, making it "almost immoral not to put the solar panels in."

The photovoltaic panels employ a "net metering" system of energy processing; excess unused energy is reversed into the electrical lines provided by local energy provider Pepco.

The net metering process may present safety concerns for the energy company, however, such as when a power outage occurs and power lines that should be inactive may still be running with energy processed by the solar

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What Goes On

Saturday, September 30

10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Lake Park Clean-up, Recycling and Environment Advisory Committee

Tuesday, October 3

7 p.m., Public Safety Committee Meeting, Community Center

Thursday, October 5

7:30 p.m., GHI Board Meeting, GHI Board Room

Letters to the Editor

Beware of Fishing Snares for Wildlife

Twice in the past week, I have seen wildlife nearly killed by discarded fishing line at Greenbelt Lake. In the first instance, as my husband and I were walking around the lake path near the playground area, I happened to see a songbird struggling on the ground behind a bush. As we got closer I could see that its feet were caught in a snare of fishing line. Fortunately I was able to quiet it by placing my raincoat over it while I freed it from the line and it flew away apparently unharmed.

In the second instance, we saw a goose trapped and struggling near the spillway. We watched for several agonizing minutes as it struggled, its head going underwater several times but it fortunately broke free. This was an area where we frequently see people fishing, so we think it was probably also stuck in fishing line (there is underwater vegetation there as well but it's doubtful that a large goose could get that stuck in grass).

Fishermen, please remember that your fishing line is a deadly weapon to wildlife such as these unfortunate birds. In the first case, if we hadn't happened along and seen the trapped bird, it might have been eaten by predators or worse yet, died of exposure or starvation in the trap. Please spare Greenbelt wildlife a slow and agonizing death by being careful not to leave fishing line around the lake.

Ruth Kastner

City Flowers Bring Joys for All Ages

When Bill Phelan sets about to beautify the city, I wonder if he ever envisions the joy he brings to even the youngest of our citizens?

Recently, while on an outing with my two-year-old granddaughter Isabelle, we came upon one of Bill Phelan's gems at the corner of Greenhill and Crescent Roads. There, in front of the Lakewood sign, Isabelle insisted on getting out of her stroller so she could look at the "pretty flowers." She ooh-d and aah-d and squealed with delight at these treasures. Each and every flower was studied with comments as to how pretty they were and what colors they were. To adequately study them, we sat on the pavement. Isabelle walked up and down in front of them, sat down again, studied them flat on the ground on her tummy and finally took off her shoes so she could properly enjoy the flowers with "naked feet." We spent 30 minutes there!

Finally, she decided it was time to leave. One the way home, we discovered a rock along the sidewalk – it was large enough to sit on, stand on and, oh well, you know the rest . . .

Spend time with a child and your eyes will open to nature's beauty.

Alice Murray

Correction

In last week's issue, the time for the September 28 free prostate screenings was listed incorrectly. The News Review regrets the error.

Goodbye

Goodbye to all of my friends at the Greenbelt Co-op.

While I was saddened by my departure from the Co-op, I want to say goodbye to all my friends. Over the last two years at the Co-op I worked hard to offer a warm smile and friendly service. I enjoyed my work, valued the customers' time and I loved all the stories.

I did my best to learn customers' names, shared tales and laughs and on a few occasions, I tucked away important dates of some folks who passed through. For example, there is a special little girl out there who will be celebrating her 11th birthday on October 9, Happy Birthday darling. And there is another customer I wanted to offer information on how to remove rust stains from the toilet bowl: the secret ingredient is Hydrogen Chloride 9.50 percent (HCl).

I know I'm leaving a million more loose ends and I wish I could've said goodbye in person. I will miss the familiar faces so if you see me around, say hi! And maybe share a story . . . or two.

Susan Belisle

BCWWG Holds Two Weekend Events

The Beaverdam Creek Watershed Watch Group (BCWWG) will hold two events this weekend:

On Saturday, September 30 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. there will be a Water Quality Monitoring information forum in Room 202 at the Greenbelt Community Center. Learn about water quality testing and join a newly forming water quality monitoring team for BCWWG. RSVP Susan Barnett 301-474-7465 or by email at susnbarn@earthlink.net.

Sunday, October 1 from 7 to 10 a.m. BCWWG will hold a Bird Walk at BARC. Meet at the Research Road gate at the top of the hill. RSVP Michel Cavigelli at 301-614-0691.

Important Details On Postal Services

Last Wednesday, September 20, the Postal Mobile van had a sign indicating that Friday, September 22 was going to be the last day for the mobile van. The city contacted the Postal Service noting that the sign was the first indication the mobile service was ending. It was also pointed out that the process of setting up a postal operation in the Greenbelt Municipal Building was being finalized and could be operational by the second week in October.

As a result, the Postal Service agreed to continue to provide the mobile postal van on its regular schedule of Monday, Wednesday, Friday through Friday, October 6, and the city is working to get the Municipal Building postal operation open on Tuesday, October 10 at 10 a.m. More details on the city operation will be in next week's News Review.

GLBT Sponsors Coming Out Day

Sharing personal stories, music and helping those in need are scheduled for GreenBeLT Pride's celebration of National Coming Out Day on Wednesday, October 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Roosevelt Center.

Every October 11 thousands of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender (GLBT) people and their supporters celebrate National Coming Out Day with activities aimed at showing the public that GLBT people are everywhere. The Greenbelt event is sponsored by GreenBeLT Pride, the city's gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender association.

"The national theme for this year's Coming Out Day is 'Talk About It,'" explained Kris White, GreenBeLT Pride president. "The idea is to empower gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and allied Americans to live and talk openly and honestly about their lives. We hope that our Greenbelt event will support and help GLBT community members who have been silent to find their voices."

The event is also intended to celebrate diversity, added Eileen Murray, social chair of GreenBeLT Pride and organizer of the event. "We want to make individuals feel welcome and to give them support. By giving people a chance to 'Talk About It,' we are keeping the lines of communication open between GBLTs, friends, family, allies and the entire community, which can only make us a stronger society."

"Coming Out" is derived from the phrase "coming out of the closet," a term that GLBT people use to describe their willingness to let their sexual orientation and identity be known to others.

As part of Greenbelt's celebration, a large closet door will be available through which speakers will emerge to share their personal stories of how they came to awareness, acceptance and the ability to reveal their sexuality with others. As a way to illustrate that "closets" are only for clothes, attendees at the event are encouraged to bring clothing to donate to a charitable organization. This year, collected clothing will be donated to Damien Ministries, a Washington, D.C., group that works with economically deprived people with HIV/AIDS.

For more information on the event call Frank DeBernardo at 240-432-2489 or visit www.greenbeltpride.org.

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WEEK OF SEPT. 29

The Illusionist (PG-13)

Friday

*5:00, 7:30, 9:45

Saturday

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PRELIMINARY AGENDA MEETING OF GHI BOARD OF DIRECTORS Thursday, October 5, 2006 GHI BOARD ROOM 7:30 PM

Key Agenda Items:

- Portable Storage Container Request, 36K Ridge
- Proposed Gardenside Deck & Sunroom Enclosure, 46G Ridge
- Proposed Gardenside Addition, 1H Gardenway
- Proposed Window & Door Opening Changes, 44R Ridge
- Proposed Window Change, 9G Research
- Proposed Window Change, 7B Crescent
- Yard Line Certification: 2 Court Eastway, 25 Court Ridge Road
- Auditor Three-Year Engagement Offer
- Wood Stove Liability
- Green Ribbon Task Force Charter
- 2006 Fall Concrete Contract – 1st Reading
- Purchase of Used Pick-up Truck for Maintenance Department

Regular board meetings are open to members.

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DEADLINES: Letters, articles and ads—10 p.m. Tuesday. Materials for publication may be mailed to address above, deposited in our box in the Co-op grocery store (by 7 p.m. Tuesday) or brought to our office in the Community Center, 15 Crescent Road, during office hours. Mail subscriptions—\$35/year.

Greenbelt Community Center at 15 Crescent Rd.
OFFICE HOURS: Monday 2 - 4 p.m., Tuesday 2 - 4, 8 - 10 p.m.

1st County InvenTeam Finalist Is from ERHS

by Kynan Rilee, for the ERHS InvenTeam

The Eleanor Roosevelt High School InvenTeam is an after-school invention club that promotes creative thinking. The team, which includes 13 students, was named one of 36 finalists in the country on June 22 with a chance to win one of 23 Lemelson-MIT High School Invention Grants. The InvenTeam program provides each winning high school team with a grant of up to \$10,000 to build a prototype of their invention.

The ERHS group is the first InvenTeam finalist from Prince George’s County. The team started with an “interest meeting” in early January with eight enthusiastic students and physics teacher Yau-Jong Twu, who wanted to make her students excited about learning. Since that time the group has grown to 13 members. Current members include Vikram Ivatury, Ernest Rotili, Joseph Woodworth, Danielle Gordon, Daniel Harris, Kynan Rilee, Alexander Rilee, Kenrick Rilee, Saheed Badmus, Amanda Davenport, Anuj Kapadia, Jeremy Ulrich and Cheryl Liu.

The group met regularly in Twu’s room after school to brainstorm until early May, when the initial proposal was submitted. Over the summer the group met frequently to narrow down their ideas to apply for a preliminary research grant of \$500, which was recently received. The group hopes for grant funding to build a device capable of waking dozing drivers and thus saving lives.

The ERHS InvenTeam is now working on a final proposal for the potential \$10,000 grant to build and test the prototype. They are seeking both mentors and financial support. Any information concerning financial support or mentors can be sent to the sponsor at yjtwu@pgcps.org.

Explore Legacies

On Friday, October 6 Explorations Unlimited will host a presentation by Kellie Armstead, assistant chief deputy for the county Register of Wills. She will talk about wills, living wills, guardianship, power of attorney and other estate issues. The Register of Wills office helps people prepare and protect their families.

Every person has a legacy, final wishes or a personal gift to leave to family. Yet most Americans do not have wills. Those who do not have a will give up their right to decide who inherits property and even who cares for children left behind. Wills give the opportunity to plan for the future and leave a legacy to loved ones. This session will help attendees learn how to prepare and protect families.

Armstead is also the head of the Register of Wills Information Services Division, which is responsible for information technology, community relations and outreach.

Explorations Unlimited is held every Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Greenbelt Community Center. This presentation will be held in the Senior Classroom, Room 114. Everyone is welcome and questions are encouraged. Call 301-397-2208 for more information.

Community Events

Orchard, Dairy Trip Still Has Openings

The Recreation Department has announced that open spots are still available on the “Senior Globetrotting” trip to Shaw Orchards and Hope Acres scheduled for Thursday, October 5. This is a day trip from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The group will first travel to Stewartstown, PA by charter bus (compliments of the Greenbelt Golden Age Club) and pick apples at Shaw Orchards.

After apple picking the travelers go to Brogue for lunch, followed by a tour of Hope Acres. Hope Acres combines old fashioned traditions and the best in dairy-science technology to create a place of fun, excitement and learning. Participants will have a scoop of all-natural Hope Acres ice cream before heading home. There is a fee, which is all inclusive.

Those interested in participating must register at the Greenbelt Community Center by Monday, October 2. For more information call 301-397-2208.

Still Creek Cleanup To Be Held Oct. 7

The Friends of Still Creek group is sponsoring a stream/lake cleanup on Saturday, October 7 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Greenbrook Lake, located in Schrom Hills Park. Meet at the Schrom Hills Park parking lot (off Hanover Parkway) at 9 a.m.

Greenbrook Lake, a hidden gem in Greenbelt East, is one of the headwaters of Still Creek, a stream which flows through Greenbelt Park and into the Anacostia River.

Bring gloves and boots (if available) and dress to get wet.

Co-op Is Seeking Board Nominations

The Greenbelt Consumer Co-operative will hold its annual meeting at 10 a.m. on Saturday, October 28 in the Greenbelt Community Center. At that time elections will be held for three positions on the Co-op board that are currently occupied by Jill St. John, Paul Rall and Dorrie Bates.

Any voting member of the Co-op may be nominated for a position on the board. Nominations are not taken from the floor during the annual meeting. Those interested in running for the board need to fill out a nominating form, available from the office of the cooperative, and obtain the signatures of five voting members who support their candidacy. The completed forms must be returned to the office by October 6, 2006.

The Co-op is the largest retailer in Roosevelt Center. “We seek candidates who can work together with the Board and manager to insure responsible operation of the store, represent the diverse needs and interests of our membership, and serve the community of Greenbelt,” said Board Member Mimi Noorani. Board meetings are usually held the last Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Co-op’s meeting room. Anyone may attend.

For further information call Tom Moran at 301-345-1429.

GHI Notes

Upcoming meetings/events:
Sunday, October 1, 11 a.m. – Pre-purchase Orientation, 11 a.m., Board Room

12:30 to 5 p.m. – Fall Open House, Roosevelt Center

Tuesday, October 3, 7 p.m. – Member & Community Relations Committee meeting, Board Room

7 p.m. – SDP Water & Land Group meeting, GHI Library

Wednesday, October 4, 7 p.m. – SDP Energy Group meeting, Board Room

Thursday, October 5, 7:30 p.m. – Board of Directors meeting, Board Room

Tuesday, October 10, 8:30 a.m. – Yard Line Committee, GHI Administrative Building

7 p.m. – Sustainable Design & Practices meeting, Board Room

Wednesday, October 11, 7 p.m. – Woodlands Committee meeting, GHI Lunch Room

7:30 p.m. – Architecture & Environment Committee meeting, Board Room

Sunday, October 15, 12:30 to 5 p.m. – All Members Picnic, Community Center lawn. RSVP 301-474-4161

Watson Is October Exhibitor at Café

by Erin Whiting

An exhibit by local artist and graphic designer Devin Watson will be shown at the New Deal Café during October. The show, titled “A Student’s Retrospective,” is a series of pieces covering the period of Watson’s freshman year in college to his current (senior) year. To launch the exhibit a reception for the artist will be held Sunday, October 1 at 7 p.m. at the café. The reception is free and is sponsored by the Friends of New Deal Café Arts (FONDCA). All are welcome.

Watson, 21, is a Bowie native and has been a graphic design student at the University of Maryland Baltimore County since August 2003. He has had several works displayed in the Fine Arts building of UMBC, including an installation piece called “Rock and Roll Kitchen,” in a kitchen he designed with features representing a musical theme.

Watson has also designed brochures and posters for various businesses. As an intern for AJ Video Services he designed advertising materials for the Baltimore-based video production company, including their 2006 catalogue and business cards. He also designed logos, corporate identity and business cards for Osbourne Consulting Investigative Service in Indiana.

Monthly exhibits at the New Deal Café are sponsored in part by Friends of New Deal Café Arts, with supporting grants from Prince George’s County and the Prince George’s Arts Council.

At the Library

Tuesday, October 3, 10:30 a.m. – Cuddletime for newborns to 17 months with caregiver, limit 15 babies.

Wednesday, October 4, Toddlertime at 10:30 and 11 a.m. For ages 18 to 35 months with caregiver, limit 15 children.

Thursday, October 5, 10:30 a.m. Drop-in Storytime for ages 3 to 5, limit 20 children.

Astronomical Society Star Party Sunday

The Astronomical Society of Greenbelt will host a sidewalk astronomy star party on Sunday, October 1 at Roosevelt Center near the New Deal Café. Members of the society will begin setting up to view celestial objects at approximately 6:30 p.m. In the event of rain or hopelessly cloudy skies the event will be cancelled without further notice. Information about other events can be found on the society website at <http://www.greenbeltastro.org/events-shtml>.

“Fiddling Poet” At New Deal Café

Ken Waldman, on a world tour as Alaska’s “Fiddling Poet” will stop over at Greenbelt’s New Deal Café on Sunday, October 1 at 3 p.m. Author of two full-length poetry collections as well as CDs, he combines archaic Appalachian fiddle tunes with his own music, poems and stories about his 20 years in Alaska.



Ken Waldman plays at the New Deal Café on October 1.



GHI GREEN RIBBON TASK FORCE

The Board of Directors of Greenbelt Homes is forming a task force to assist in developing a vision for the future and identifying changes needed to make that vision a reality over the next 30 years. Long range strategies and goals are to be identified as part of the strategic planning process. A variety of expertise and talents are desired.

Members interested in applying to serve on this task force should submit a Letter of Intent outlining reasons for wanting to serve and identifying expertise, skills and applicable experience. Sealed envelopes should be addressed to Green Ribbon Task Force and submitted to the management office on Hamilton Place by the close of business October 12, 2006.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday – October 1, 2006
12:30 to 4:00 p.m.

List available at Roosevelt Center
Homes Offered by Realtors and Owners



For more information about the housing cooperative and amenities of greenbelt, please contract Greenbelt Homes, Inc. at 301 474-4161 or www.greenbelthomes.net or www.ghi.coop.

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Obituaries

Emory Russell Kerr

Emory Russell Kerr died on August 21, 2006, a week before his 88th birthday, at St. Mary's County Hospital in Leonardtown, Md.

His wife Marca and three brothers preceded him in death.

Mr. Kerr is survived by his son Michael R. Kerr and his wife Linda; grandson David Polikoff and wife Cindy; great-granddaughter Anya Elizabeth Polikoff; brother Wallace Kerr, Rockville; and sister Marian Nagel, Knoxville, Md.

Kathleen D'Esposito

Former Green-belter Kathleen (Kathy) Mary Healy D'Esposito died on September 20, 2006, in Portland, Ore. after an eight-month battle with lung cancer. Mrs. D'Esposito was born August 6, 1946, in Washington, D.C. As a young woman she moved to Greenbelt, where she raised her family. She worked at various jobs in the D.C. area over the years.

She later moved to Phoenix, Ariz. While in Arizona, Mrs. D'Esposito went back to school, attending Phoenix College where she also worked in the Counseling Department. After retiring in 2004 Mrs. D'Esposito moved to Portland, Ore., where she purchased her first home on her own.

Mrs. D'Esposito was a mother, a sister, a friend and cat lover. She took great pride in her children, as well as her grandchildren, giving them unconditional love and support. She loved the outdoors, whether it be sitting by the ocean or camping in the mountains. She had a green thumb that could make anything grow and she spent much of her free time gardening. She loved music and dancing.

Mrs. D'Esposito is survived by her three daughters, Mary Jean Pinckney of Portland, Ore., Judith Ann Pinckney of Mesa, Ariz., and Christine Ann D'Esposito of Portland, Ore.; husband Stephen D'Esposito of Greenbelt; grandchildren Caitlin and Edward Dabolt III; sister Joan Osmond; mother-in-law Jean D'Esposito; and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service is being planned for October 7, 2006. Call 480-234-3514 or 503-351-8734 for location and time.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that contributions be made to Hopewell House Hospice Center in Portland, Ore. or the Portland Humane Society.

PBUUC Offers Kids Peacemaker Classes

The Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church (PBUUC) Religious Exploration Ministry to Children and Youth will offer new peacemaker classes for children and youth this fall. Peacemaker classes teach students to become peacemakers by learning to seek peace in their own hearts and in their relationships through conflict management skills and to work toward a just and peaceful world for all.

PBUUC Religious Exploration classes and worship services are held Sundays at 10 a.m. at 3215 Powder Mill Road in Adelphi. All are welcome.

Visit Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church any Sunday. Call 301-937-3666 for more information or visit www.pbuuc.org.

Upcoming Events At Mishkan Torah

A Sukkot potluck dinner will be held on Friday, October 6 in the Sukkah at 6:15 p.m. followed by the monthly Family Shabbat service for all ages at 7:30 p.m. Call 301-474-4223 for potluck food guidelines.

On Saturday, October 14 Simchat Torah services will be held and celebration with Israeli dancing at 7:30 p.m. Dances will include a combination of oldies and current hits. Refreshments will be served.

Mishkan Torah Synagogue is at 10 Ridge Road. Call 301-474-4223 for more information.

Mowatt Recruiting For Talent Show

Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church at 40 Ridge Road is now recruiting children for a talent show on Oct. 21. Children up to age 14 are invited to register by calling Betty Kolbe Moore at 301-577-4673 before October 15. There is no fee or audition.

GEAC Meets

The next meeting of the Greenbelt East Advisory Committee (GEAC) will be held Thursday, October 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Greenbriar.

Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church

3215 Powder Mill Road, Beltsville/Adelphi
Phone: 301-937-3666 www.pbuuc.org

Welcomes you to our open, nurturing community
October 1, 10 a.m.

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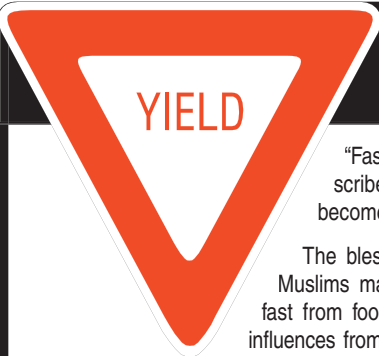
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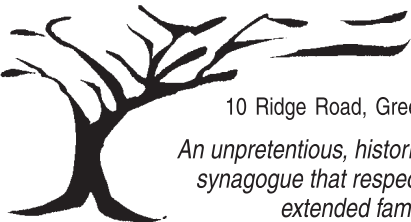
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In Memoriam

My Dad, Emory Russell Kerr

Just 19 months ago, we laid my Mom, Marca Kerr, to rest. My Dad sat right there and said his final goodbyes to his wife of 63 years. Now here we are again, saying goodbye to him, the man who has been a major part of my life for almost 60 years and Linda and David’s for over 30 years.

The Air Force sergeant to senior citizen. Everyone who knew him remembers the impish gleam in his eyes and the leprechaun expression on his face. He was a few weeks short of 88 years old.

My Dad was born in Winslow, Pike County, Indiana. He was the third oldest of six children. Just prior to high school the family moved to Washington, D.C. It was at Eastern High School that he met my Mom.

During his younger years he developed an interest that turned into a lifelong passion, motorcycles. Over the years, he owned a lot – Harley, Indian, Matchless, Ariel, Norton, Triumph, Suzuki, Yamaha and Honda, to name a few. He worked as a motorcycle mechanic in a couple of places, including Herb Reibers in D.C. and Freestate Cycle in Bladensburg. He belonged to the old D.C. Ramblers and was the treasurer of National Capital Motorcycle Club on Old Allentown Road. He could build an entire motorcycle from a box of junk! He taught me to ride when I was 10 or 11 years old. He also taught my friends – Skip Bingham and Paul Leibe – how to ride. He taught my son David when he was 8 and built him his first three motorcycles. My Dad rode motorcycles until eight years ago.

He joined the Army before Pearl Harbor and served in England, France and Italy. During the war he became part of the Army Air Corps, which later became the U.S. Air Force. After the war he worked very briefly for the Federal Trade Commission in D.C.

He re-entered the Air Force as a member of the D.C. Air National Guard at Andrews Air Force Base. He liked being in the Guard so much that he also worked there as a civilian employee, doing the

same job. He made many good friends in the Guard. He retired in 1974.

Fire Department

He was a Life Member of the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department. His entry into the fire service came a little later than most, though. He was 44 years old when he joined.

When we were both responding on fire and rescue calls, my Dad and I used to run on foot from our house to the firehouse when the whistle blew. We cleared our own path through the woods so we could get there faster. Later, when I was in the Navy, the sleep-in crews would call my Dad on the phone in the middle of the night so that he could help get the ambulance out and they wouldn’t have to blow the house siren. Before there were EMTs and paramedics, there was a program called Maryland Rescue Squad Corpsman. In 1964 my Dad completed his corpsman training at the old Casualty Hospital in D.C. He had training in the emergency room one or two nights a week, one of which was a Friday or Saturday. My recollection is that the ER was a very busy place on Friday and Saturday nights.

I want to thank two important people in Dad’s life. First, my Dad’s good friend Dick Moore from the Air National Guard for his friendship for my Dad which carried on right up to the day my Dad died. We also want to publicly thank Dale Claytor who took care of my Dad for the last year. There is not a doubt in any of our minds that without her, my Dad would have left us a year ago. She not only looked after him but she gave him his dignity.

How do you say good-bye to a man who has supported, first me and then us for the majority of his life? The answer is I can’t. I know he’s up there with my Mom, drinking a Tom Collins, smoking his pipe, probably tinkering with a motorcycle and getting ready to go for a ride. I can only say that we’ll be with you again, someday.

– Mike Kerr



Our condolences to the family of former Greenbelter Kathleen D’Esposito, who died Wednesday, September 20, 2006, in Portland, Ore.

Greenbelters were saddened to hear of the death of former resident Emory Russell Kerr, who died August 21, 2006, in Leonardtown. Our sympathy to his family.

A burial service for former Greenbelter William Devlin was held at Arlington Cemetery on Monday, September 25, 2006. Mr. Devlin was the brother of Kathy Reynolds.

Congratulations to the following ERHS seniors who have been named National Achievement Scholarship 2007 semifinalists: Shea J. Brown, Daryn M. Harper, Chioma J. Madubata and Carey A. Stuart. They are among 1,600 students competing for 800 achievement scholarships worth \$2.5 million to be offered next spring.

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Week of September 29 FRI. – SUN.

The Guardian, PG (!)
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The Protector, R
10:15

School for Scoundrels, PG-13 (!)
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Gridiron Gang, PG-13 (!)
1:15, 4, 7, 10
Jackass 2, R (!)
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Fearless, PG-13 (!)
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Barnyard, PG
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Everyone’s Hero, G
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Covenant, PG-13
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City Information

MEETINGS FOR OCTOBER 2-6

- Tuesday, October 3, 7:00pm, Public Safety Advisory Committee, Community Center. Info: 301-345-7203.

VACANCIES ON BOARDS & COMMITTEES

Volunteer to serve on City Council advisory groups.

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Arts Advisory Board

Advisory Committee on Education

Park and Recreation Advisory Board

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LAKE PARK CLEAN-UP

Saturday, September 30th from 10am-2pm

Volunteers Needed

Community Service Hours Given!

Join the members of the Recycling and Environment Advisory Committee in removing litter and other debris from the shoreling and path at Buddy Attick Park.

Bring work gloves, comfortable clothing and boots or old shoes.



FALL FEST

Saturday, October 14

2:00pm-6:00pm

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Celebrate Greenbelt’s 70th year

Join us for hay rides, games, amusements, pumpkin carving, entertainment, art activities, and more!



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Thursday, October 12th from 10am-2:00pm

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GREENBELT MUNICIPAL/PUBLIC ACCESS CHANNEL 71

MUNICIPAL ACCESS: 301-474-8000: Tuesday & Thursday, October 3 & 5: 10am & 6pm “Ask the Expert” 4pm ACE presents: School Board Candidates Forum 6:30pm “Miss Greenbelt Pageant 2006” 9:15pm: “Miss Greenbelt Talent Show” PUBLICACCESS (GATE): 301-507-6581: Wednesday, & Friday, October 4 & 6: 7pm “Medicare RX: Enroll Now Without Penalty” 7:30pm “The Clarence Turner Band” 8:30pm “Twelfth Night”

ATTENTION RESIDENTS, REGISTER FOR GREENBELT ALERT NOW!

Greenbelt ALERT is a text based emergency communications system for Greenbelt residents. City officials will use it to send out important messages to email accounts, cell phones, pagers and other wireless devices in case of a possible emergency.

Visit <http://alert.greenbeltmd.gov> for more information or to sign up for this free, voluntary service.

Hospice Offers Kids Grief Support

Hospice of the Chesapeake’s Spiritual and Bereavement Care Center is offering a four-week KidSCENE support group for grieving children ages 6 to 17. This is a companion program where children and adults attend separate sessions at the same time. Younger participants learn how to cope with grief through various activities and projects. The concurrent parent/guardian group is held to assist adults in

addressing the child’s grief.

The group will meet every Saturday, October 7 through October 28, from 10 a.m. to noon at 8724 Jericho City Drive in Landover. The registration deadline is Monday, October 2.

There is a registration fee except for families whose loved one was cared for by Hospice of the Chesapeake. To register, call 301-499-4500.

GREENBRIAR COMMUNITY YARD SALE

Saturday, October 7, 2006

9:00am to 2:00pm

(Rain or Shine)

7600 Hanover Parkway

301-441-1096

There will be up to 20 vendors present along with a hot stand and other light refreshments for sale.

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A. Washington by eight percent. Incumbent Samuel H. Dean from the Sixth District easily beat a single opponent and all other incumbents ran unopposed.

State Legislature

The Democratic voters in State Legislative District 22, which Greenbelt shares with Berwyn Heights and Hyattsville, stood behind their incumbent representatives to the Maryland General Assembly. Senator Paul Pinsky ran unopposed. Incumbent members of the House of Delegates won easily with Tawanna P. Gaines proving to be the leading vote-getter. In the unofficial final count, Gaines has 6,947 votes (29%), Justin David Ross has 6,382 (27%) and Anne Healey has 5865 (25%) of the votes cast. Challenger Karen Pope-Onwukwe received 4,418 votes (19%).

The stability in District 22 was not reflected in neighboring jurisdictions. In District 21, which includes College Park, Beltsville and Laurel and parts of Anne Arundel and Howard Counties, the incumbent senator, John Giannetti, and one delegate, Brian Moe, were defeated for reelection. With long-serving Pauline Menes retiring this year, the only incumbent to represent that district will be Barbara A. Frush, who led all other candidates in the race for delegate.

Jim Rosapepe, a former state delegate, ambassador to Romania and University of Maryland regent, defeated Giannetti by 21 percent in the senate race. College Park Councilmember Joselin Pena-Melynyk, who had the support of Menes, received 51 fewer votes than Frush. Placing third in the race to fill three seats was attorney Ben Barnes. Barnes is the grandson of Greenbelter Elsie Forbes and nephew of Greenbelter Rae Brooks and son of former resident Elizabeth Barnes. Moe fell short of being elected by 151 votes.

Change also occurred in neighboring District 23, the Bowie district which once included Green-

belt. Long-serving Senator Leo Green retired this year. Douglas J.J. Peters chose to run for that seat and succeeded in a close contest. He defeated Bobby G. Henry, Jr. by 569 votes or 4 percent. In the delegate race to fill two positions, long-serving incumbent Mary A. Conroy failed to be reelected by 483 votes, losing to Gerron Levi, a lawyer, Capitol Hill lobbyist and community activist from Woodmore. Leading the field of candidates was incumbent James W. Hubbard.

Other County Races

The efforts of County Executive Jack Johnson and U. S. Senator Al Wynn to form a political coalition to guide county politics received a severe setback when both men faced tough competition from their opponents and won by margins narrower than most expected. Although Wynn beat challenger Donna Edwards handily in Prince George’s County, the Montgomery County portion of his district favored Edwards. Wynn still obtained a narrow victory. Johnson beat challenger Rushern Baker for the county executive slot by less than a five percent vote margin.

Newcomers to county office will be Cereta A. Lee, Peggy Magee, Vicky L. Ivory-Orem and Athena Malloy Groves. Lee, an executive assistant to the sheriff, defeated incumbent Lynn L. Skerpon for register of wills by a 13 percent margin. Magee, the executive director of the county Human Relations commission, obtained 42 percent of the votes in a three person race for an open position. Lee and Magee are unopposed in the general election, Ivory-Orem and Groves both defeated incumbent Judge William J. Monks to join successfully re-elected Chief Judge Wendy Alise Cartwright as Democratic candidates. They will be opposed in the general election by only one Republican challenger.

Glenn Ivey was unopposed for state’s attorney and Michael Jackson was unopposed for sheriff.

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more energy-efficient. It’s a great place to learn about lighting, heating and cooling, windows, tubular skylights and a wealth of other energy and sustainable topics, many you probably never even thought about.

Eventually we added on a small solar electric system to the roof. But most of our work has been devoted to making our home use less energy in the first place. This has been more critical for us over the last three and a half years, when we have been paying a bit extra to buy 100 percent wind-generated and green electricity.

“Green Year”

The year 2006 has been a busy “green” year for us. In January our second Toyota Prius hybrid was delivered and we got rid of our last all-gasoline-powered car in the spring. Last year we had a ductless heat pump installed in our dining room; we liked it so much we had a second one put in our bedroom right before the hot weather started.

Just last week I had a “green” emergency backup sump pump installed that we hope will free us from worry about water buildup if another hurricane knocks out our electricity. And by the time you read this, our new energy-efficient appliances should have arrived.

The front loader clothes washer will be tops in energy and water efficiency. The oven will

be able to cook foods in half, one-third, one-fourth and, for some foods, one-fifth the time that an ordinary stove takes, according to the manufacturer. It’s fun being green!

This is the fourth year that Jane and I have been showing our home on the Solar Homes Tour. It’s also the fourth year I’ve been working with the local solar energy groups to organize the Greenbelt component of the tour.

The Washington, D.C., Solar Homes Tour has more than 30 solar homes participating. It’s gotten so big that some solar homes will be strutting their stuff on Saturday, October 7, while other homes will be open on Sunday, October 8.

Greenbelt Homes

Greenbelt has a large concentration of solar homes. Four Greenbelt solar homes, representing passive solar design for heating and cooling, solar water heating and solar electricity generation using photovoltaic solar cells, will be open to the public for scrutiny and questions from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, October 7.

Inexpensive brochures, which also serve as entry tickets, are being sold at the Co-op Supermarket and by other local vendors. Additional information, including free tickets in PDF format, is available on the website: www.solartour.org.

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panel.

A special meter is required for customers who install solar systems to record the amount of power they are using from the main grid, said Bob Dobkin, spokesman for Pepco.

Dobkin said while he imagines that the use of such systems may increase over time, only about half a dozen of their nearly 750,000 customers have solar systems.

“It’s fairly small – almost negligible on what they put back in,” Dobkin said.

“We encourage our customers to save energy and money in the best way that they can for their household,” said Debbi Jarvis, Pepco manager of media relations.

Moreover, while energy is abundant on clear days especially during the summer, cloudy and rainy days make Pepco, or the standard energy provider, still necessary.

Marc Siegel of Maplewood Court has two solar panels for hot water on his roof, which were installed around 1982. He estimates saving about \$1,500 a year for his family of four.

“My water is free as long as I have sunlight,” he said. He added that over 20 years he has only had to make about \$1,000 in repairs. “It’s a pretty simple technology.”

Annual Tour

Charlie Garlow, chairman of the 16th Annual Tour of Solar Homes and Buildings, a Washington area tour featuring homes that utilize energy-saving products and procedures such as solar energy, described various processes used by Greenbelt residents. These include low-flowing toilets and showers that between them consume about half the amount of water in those daily activities; photovoltaic panels for solar energy like those on Candey’s home; tubular skylights, which are mirrored tubes that run sunlight into darkened areas in the home; solar water heater systems; solar kitchen appliances, such as portable solar ovens; and hybrid high-efficiency vehicles.

“Greenbelt people are green people, coming from the cooperative movement. They would be natural candidates for the solar energy movement,” said Garlow, who also has solar panels installed on his roof.

“We need to spread the word – there’s no reason why every school and office in America shouldn’t [use solar energy],” Garlow said. “The other option is to mine coal and rip open mountains. To my mind, the cost of solar energy is cheaper. Maybe not in pure dollars but it’s better than land-ripping.”

However, John Lippert, a resident of Greenbelt who organized the presentation of alternative fuel cars in the Greenbelt Labor Day Parade, does not recommend immediately switching to solar energy. He said that residents should begin by increasing efficiency within their household utilities, such as water distribution and electrical appliances, before spending much money to convert to solar energy.

“You’re better off making your house energy efficient first,” he said. “It’s much cheaper.”

Lippert said that Greenbelt will display four homes using solar energy, the most from any area on the tour of over 30 homes.

“We’re just doing our part” to help conserve and save the environment, Candey said. “We want to have a lesser footprint in the world.”

Important Election Dates to Reminder

Voter registration began on September 15 and will take place through 9 p.m. on October 17. Applications are available at the Greenbelt Municipal Building and in the Greenbelt Library. Residents can also complete voter registration applications at the Motor Vehicle Administration and all public institutions of higher education. You can also call 301-430-8020 to request one by mail or visit www.elections.state.md.us.

Polls will be open continuously from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on election day.



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viously called Students Against Violence but lacked membership and activities, Read said.

Barnes brought in some friends and together they brainstormed ideas for the following year. “It gave me a sense of accomplishment,” Barnes said.

John Patrick Young was convinced by Read, his freshman English teacher, to come to a meeting last year. He is now the chapter’s vice president. “I like to help people and spread the word,” Young said. Last year, the group won its first recognition.

The chapter’s many innovative campaigns landed it the GEICO Student Award in two consecutive years. “Their positive activities, their work for a charity and their scholarship program made them the winner in Prince George’s County,” said Kurt Erickson, president of Washington Regional Alcohol Program, also a sponsor of the competition.

One of the award-winning campaigns was a charity fundraiser. The chapter raised money from muffin sales to give to the House of Ruth, a domestic violence center in Baltimore.

But the clincher was the scholarship campaign, said Read.

The chapter’s Marguerite DeRosa Scholarship is named in memory of Read’s sister, who recently died of cancer. DeRosa fought her own drug and alcohol addictions and celebrated her 10-year sobriety anniversary in January, shortly before her death. The privately funded scholarship is expected to be awarded to one of the chapter’s senior members.

In April the chapter was awarded \$500 and lunch for its members at the Verizon Center with other national SADD members and players from the Washington Wizards and the Washington Mystics.

Eleanor Roosevelt is one of the largest public schools in Maryland with 2,764 students and 137 faculty and staff. Read estimates the school has 600 seniors that the chapter often targets.

Read said she would like the chapter to raise awareness about destructive decisions at graduation parties. Those events, usually not supervised or chaperoned as well as prom events, pose a higher risk.

But students at every grade level participate in the chapter. Sophomores Karen Guzman and



PHOTO BY ERHS STUDENT NICHOLAS SCULLIOS

Eleanor Roosevelt High’s chapter of Students Against Destructive Decisions. Faculty sponsor Joanne Read and student president Katerina Barnes hold the GEICO Student Award.

Blain Belayneh came to their first SADD meeting this school year. “It is a good and interesting group and kids are affected by the programs,” said Guzman. They came to socialize at first but said they would probably come back to help out.

As a teacher Read knows of many teenagers who have been hurt or killed from driving while intoxicated. In one way or another she has been involved in student awareness programs for 15 years, she said.

Read retired in July but she is back this school year to continue to direct the chapter. She is not ready to stop just yet. “I want to be here to make a difference, to help students make smart decisions,” Read said.

Read and Young were discussing the chapter’s most ambitious campaign yet – a mock car crash. It will involve a wrecked car, friends, victims, “the jaws of life,” police and other emergency personnel.

And seniors will watch it all.

SHA Initiates Project Planning for U Connector

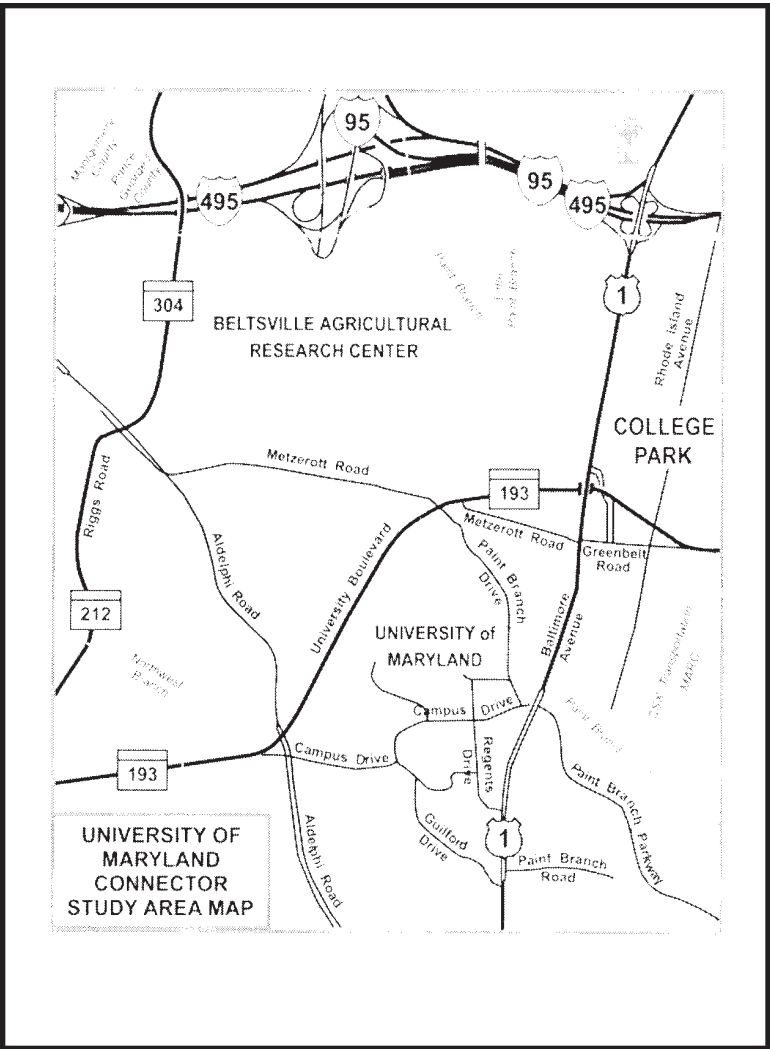
by Thomas X. White

The Maryland Department of Transportation, State Highway Administration, has announced the initiation of project planning for a University of Maryland Connector in Prince George's County (I-95/I-495) to the University of Maryland (College Park) campus.

The study will include development and evaluation of alternatives to connect the I-95/I-495 interchange and the university campus. The Project Planning phase includes agency and public involvement; the review of all reasonable alternatives, including the no-build alternative; and an evaluation of social, economic, cultural and natural environmental impacts. Comments will also be invited regarding historic properties in the project area, including both standing structures and archaeological resources.

During the past year project planning has been supported by the University of Maryland and championed by District 21 Senator John Giannetti of Laurel. Project Planning funding was strongly opposed by the City of College Park because the so-called Connector would encourage more single-occupancy vehicles to make the trip to the already strained College Park Campus and the project would detract from needed attention to the long-promised improvements to U.S. Route 1.

The City of Greenbelt has supported the College Park position. The project would also likely require the taking of a portion



of the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center West Campus. In the recent Democratic Primary election, Giannetti was defeated by James Rosapepe of College Park.

Citizen involvement in the planning process is encouraged. Written comments and requests to be included on the project

mailing list may be submitted by mail to Alan H. Straus, Project Manager, Project Planning Division, Mail Stop C-301, State Highway Administration, PO Box 717, Baltimore, MD 21203-0717 or by calling 410-545-8524, toll-free 1-800-548-5026 or by email at astraus@sha.state.md.us.

October 17 Deadline For Service Academy

Congressman Steny Hoyer reminds all students in the 4th Congressional District age 17 to 22 that the deadline for service academy appointment requests is fast approaching.

Those interested in applying to one of the four U.S. service academies for classes entering in July of 2007 should request an application packet from the local district office at 6500 Cherrywood Lane, Suite 310, Greenbelt or call 301-474-0119.

Once the packet is successfully completed and submitted (by no later than October 17) the student will be contacted about an interview in November.

Photographs Tell About Early Aviation

Photographer Charles MacCartee captured the soaring successes, grim disasters, camaraderie and courage of the dramatic early years of College Park Airport. MacCartee's camera saved forever the stories of Hap Arnold, Paul Peck, Arthur Welsh and many other pioneers as they ventured into the sky. These rare images can now be viewed at College Park Aviation Museum between September 30 and December 30.

An adult must accompany all children. No advanced registration is required for the exhibition. Visitors wishing to view the MacCartee exhibit will be charged the regular museum admission.

For information call 301-864-6029, TTY 301-864-4765.

Holiday Craft Show On September 30

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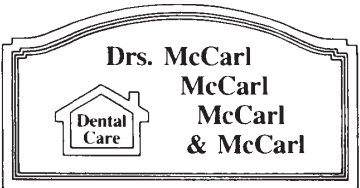


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Jill Greene and Ciara enjoy the pool.

Pooch Plunge in Pictures

Photos by Jon Gardner

The 4th Annual Pooch Plunge took place on September 9 at the Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center. The photos speak for themselves – fun was had by humans and canines alike.



Pepper enjoys his swim.
– photo by Monique Jerzierski



Vanessa Harris, Timmy Green, age 10, and “Jake.”



Brenda Purvis and “Finnegan”



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Police Blotter

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Assault
September 16, 3 a.m., Greenway Center Drive and Hanover Parkway, a resident man was arrested and charged with second-degree assault after an officer stopped his vehicle for a traffic violation. According to the police report, while the officer attempted to speak to the driver, he began yelling that his hand was injured from an unrelated incident and that he wanted an ambulance. He then allegedly pushed an officer and declined treatment by ambulance personnel when they arrived on the scene. The man was arrested and placed in a police cruiser, at which time police say he began kicking and screaming; kicking an officer who attempted to calm him. The man was transported to the hospital for treatment of his injury. Police later obtained a warrant charging him with second-degree assault.

Drug Arrests
September 20, 11:56 p.m., 6700 block Hanover Parkway, two nonresidents were arrested. A man was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, possession of cocaine, possession of paraphernalia, carrying a handgun, transporting a handgun in a vehicle and removing a serial number. A woman was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, possession of cocaine and possession of paraphernalia. Police stopped a vehicle for an equipment violation and a computer check revealed that the driver had a suspended license. When arrested; a pat down search revealed that he had a loaded semiautomatic handgun in his waistband with the serial number defaced. The woman passenger was found to be in possession of paraphernalia commonly used to store marijuana. Located in the vehicle was a quantity of suspected "crack" cocaine and paraphernalia commonly used to package it for sale. Both suspects were transported to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner.

Arson
September 16, 3:47 p.m., 6100 block Breezewood Drive, unknown person(s) set a small fire in a vacant apartment.

Disorderly Conduct
September 15, 3:33 p.m., 6100 block Breezewood Drive, a resident man was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after he was observed urinating on a public sidewalk. He was released on citation pending trial.

Trespass
September 18, 9:18 p.m., 5900 block Cherrywood Terrace, two nonresident men were arrested and charged with trespass. Police observed a large group of people loitering and as an officer approached the area on foot, they ran from the scene. Two ran around a corner toward another officer, who recognized them as having been banned from the complex by agents of the property. The men were released on citation pending trial.

Burglary
September 18, 2:38 p.m., 5800 block Cherrywood Terrace, unknown person(s) entered a residence, possibly by breaking out a bedroom window. Nothing appeared to have been taken.

Vehicle Crimes
The following vehicles were reported stolen: a 1999 Honda Civic 2-door from the 5800 block Cherrywood Terrace recovered the same day in Riverdale Park; a green 1993 Ford Taurus 4-door, Maryland tags 2ANK01 from the 6300 block

Ivy Lane; a maroon 2001 Dodge Caravan, bearing unknown Maryland temporary tags from the 9100 block Edmonston Road; a gold 1996 Chevrolet Tahoe, Delaware tags PC165535 from the 6400 block Ivy Lane; a 2001 Chevrolet Express 350 truck from the 5900 block Cherrywood Terrace recovered the same day in Springhill Lake; a white 2001 Ford Crown Victoria 4-door, Maryland tags SG19299 from the 9000 block Edmonston Road; and a blue 2005 Dodge Caravan, Maryland tags 300M100 from the 8200 block Mandan Court.

Seven vehicles were recovered, two by Greenbelt police, four by outside police departments and one by the owner. No arrests were made in any of the recoveries.

Vandalism to, theft from and attempted theft of vehicles were reported in the following areas: 7800 block Mandan Road, 6900 and 7700 blocks Hanover Parkway, 8100 block Craddock Road, 8100 block Lakecrest Drive, 7 Court Southway, 24 Court Ridge Road, 6100 Breezewood Court, 9300 block Edmondton Road and 6000 block Springhill Drive.

Woodland Job Corps Ctr. Launches STARS

The U.S. Department of Labor Office of Job Corps has announced the launch of an initiative designed to improve students' preparedness for high-demand industries of the 21st century. Among the participants is the Woodland Job Corps Center in Laurel.

The new program called STARS (Speakers, Tutors, Achievement, Retention and Success) will increase Job Corps students academic achievement, career skills attainment and retention in the program by providing motivational speakers to inspire them and highly-qualified tutors and mentors to assist them in academics and personal skills.

"The STARS initiative is a major component of Job Corps Vision for the 21st Century," said Job Corps National Director Esther R. Johnson. "STARS resources will help students strengthen their literacy, numeracy and personal and social development. STARS will increase student retention in Job Corps, ensure completion of their program of study and ultimately prepare them for the 21st century workplace."

Thirteen Job Corps centers across the country have been selected for the STARS pilot phase. The STARS initiative began with a motivational speaker at the Woodland Job Corps Center in Laurel.

For additional information about Woodland Job Corps participation call Josh White at 617-227-3234. The center can be reached at 301-725-7911.

The Department is offering a reward of up to \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a suspect in any of the unsolved crimes reported in the blotter. Citizens may anonymously report suspected drug activity by calling the Drug Tip Line at 301-507-6522.

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ACE Reading Club Activities Planned for October Fun

by Liz Murray, Program Coordinator

The ACE Reading Club, a free reading incentive program offered by the City of Greenbelt, is hosting several children’s programs in October. Club meetings will be held at Magnolia Elementary School on October 3, Springhill Lake Elementary School on October 10 and Greenbelt Middle School on October 24. These meetings are open to students who attend each school in grades 4 through 8.

Club meetings focus on reading-related activities and games designed to inspire students to read for enjoyment. Activities include reading aloud, creative writing, games, arts and crafts, Book-It cable tapings and more. For children who live in Greenbelt but do not attend a Greenbelt school, such as home schooled students or students in TAG/Magnet programs outside the city, meetings will begin in November.

There will be a Teen Book Discussion on October 9 from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. in the Greenbelt CARES office in the city offices building featuring the book “Captain Hook: The Adventures of a Notorious Youth” by J.V. Hart. There will be a book discussion followed by refreshments and socializing. Pre-registration is required.

Young children and their parents are invited to attend ACE Reading Club Book Buddies on October 16 in the Greenbelt CARES office. A high school volunteer or ACE Reading Club staff member will read an age appropriate book which will be followed by refreshments and a short period of socializing. This program is targeted at children ages 4 through 7. Pre-registration is required.

Book-it on TV

The ACE Reading Club is looking for children in grades K through 12 who love reading and would like to share their favorite books on TV. The club will be hosting a Book-It taping on October 30 in the Greenbelt

Municipal Building for the city’s cable channel 71.

Children should come prepared with a written book review and a signed registration form. Children will be asked to talk about their chosen book and present any creative project they have done that relates to their book such as drawings of characters or scenes from the book, mobiles, clay figures, paintings or other creative work relating to the book. Pre-registration is required.

Blank book review forms and registration forms can be found on the ACE Reading Club website at www.greenbeltmd.gov/ace or by contacting the ACE Reading Club Program Coordinator.

Essay Contest

The ACE Reading Club also has an essay contest for students in grades 3, 4 and 5 who live or attend school in Greenbelt. Entries must be the original work of the submitting student author. Each essay must be written in English and be accompanied by a signed entry form. Essays will be judged on originality, dedication to contest theme and knowledge of the topic.

Essays should be no more than two typed, double-spaced 8-½ x 11 inch pages or three hand-written pages. Essays must be legible or they will be disqualified.

Students should address the following: “If an out-of-town visitor was coming to visit, where would you take your visitor? Describe the best places around your town and why they are so interesting. Write about parks, museums, lakes, stores, restaurants and other places you enjoy. If you had a magic wand and could add anything to Greenbelt, what would it be and why?” The deadline for the contest is November 17 but don’t wait until the last minute.

To register for these programs or for more information contact Liz Murray, ACE Reading Club program coordinator, at 301-345-6660 or email lmurray@greenbeltmd.gov.

Senior Softballers Split Final Games

Greenbelt ended the season in the Baltimore Beltway Senior Softball League by splitting its last two games this past week. On Monday, September 11 the team beat Dundalk at home, 22 to 16, avenging a 20 to 17 defeat the week before. Lefty Smith hit a grand-slam home run and manager-pitcher Ray Reed went 3-for-3 and walked – one of 17, to go with 17 hits. Smith also singled, while Paul Williams tripled, singled and walked. Larry Dandridge doubled, singled and walked; Dave Kerr singled and walked twice; Rodney Hull walked three times; Sterling Tropp singled twice and walked; Harlan Park got two hits; Jim Harbaugh and Fred Bohle singled and walked; and Mac McNamara, Eli Flam and Irv Salzberg each walked twice.

The next day the visiting Greenbelters led Bowie Bronze 10-6 in the 5th inning but were overtaken in the 8th and lost, 15-12. Kerr – 3-for-3 – powered the team with two doubles to the left field fence, a single and a walk. Bohle doubled and singled twice, Williams had three hits and Flam two. Smith

and Hull doubled and singles were stroked by Jim Dugan, Dandridge, Reed, Tropp and Park. Reed relieved starting pitcher John Strelkel.

In a season that began April 10, Greenbelt finished 3-3 in the playoffs and looks forward to new hopefuls coming out next season. Call manager Ray Reed at 301-568-6977. Players should be 60 or over by next April, in good shape and ready for fun in the sun – plus a friendly challenge on the field. (See also www.baltimoreseniorsoftball.com.)

Volunteers Needed To Help Children

The office of the Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA)/Prince George’s County, Inc. is recruiting volunteers to advocate for the needs of abused and neglected children in Prince George’s County. The organization is now accepting applications for day and evening training sessions. Bilingual volunteers are especially needed and urged to apply. For information visit www.pgcasa.org or call 301-209-0491.

Mikulski Honored By “Space News”

Recognized for bipartisan efforts to protect and improve NASA, Senator Barbara A. Mikulski has been named one of the top 10 people who have made a difference in civil, commercial and military space this past year by Space News, the industry’s leading publication. Mikulski and Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison (R-Texas) were recognized as a “formidable team looking out for NASA’s interests beyond the parochial needs of their two states.” Mikulski is the senior Democrat on the Commerce, Justice and Science (CJS) Appropriations Subcommittee, which funds NASA. Hutchison is the chairwoman of the Science and Space Subcommittee on the Senate Commerce Committee and a member of the CJS Appropriations Subcommittee.

The article calls the two senators “a force to be reckoned with when it comes to NASA programs and priorities.” The senators recently introduced an amendment to the 2007 CJS spending bill to provide an additional \$1 billion in federal funding to pay back NASA for the costs of returning the Space Shuttle to flight. The funding will also reimburse critical science, aeronautics and exploration programs that were cut to pay for repairs. The funding will be declared as an emergency under the terms of the budget resolution. The CJS bill has passed the full Senate Appropriations Committee and awaits a Senate floor vote, which has not yet been scheduled.

In 1987, Congress allocated \$2.7 billion in the aftermath of the Challenger tragedy to pay for a replacement shuttle. After the Columbia tragedy, however, NASA was not given any additional funding to repair the remaining shuttles.

“NASA was hit with two tragedies – the loss of Columbia and Hurricane Katrina. The agency was never fully reimbursed in either incident and was forced to make dramatic cuts to other programs,” said Mikulski. “I am committed to restoring this agency’s budget to ensure the continued safety of our astronauts and to supporting the critical programs that are the hallmark of their success.”

Staged Reading At Smith Center

A staged reading of “Cloud Tectonics” by Jose Rivera will be presented at the Laboratory Theatre of the Clarice Smith Center for the Performing Arts on Saturday, September 30 at 8 p.m., Sunday, October 1 at 2 p.m. and Monday, October 2 at 7 p.m. This free, student-produced reading is directed by Javier Jesus Merdez.

On an apocalyptically rainy night, a man takes home a pregnant hitchhiker. What happens next defies description in this hauntingly unique play.

It contains adult theme. Seating is limited – first come, first seated.

Aviation Museum Shows Movie

Spend Sunday afternoon at the movies! On October 1 the College Park Aviation Museum presents “The Right Stuff” (Rated PG). The film begins at 2 p.m. Regular museum admission will be charged. Lemonade and popcorn are included.

Golden Agers Take to the Road This Time Heading to Cape Cod



Greenbelt Golden Agers took a five-day trip to Cape Cod September 11 to 15. Above, they posed before a windmill. In Hyannis, they visited a memorial wall honoring John F. Kennedy (below). They also visited a museum portraying the former president’s family life there, had lunch in Provincetown, visited Martha’s Vineyard, saw a glass factory museum and enjoyed a lobster feast. The trip was planned for the club by Lori Moran.



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Senior Resource of the Month

Annual Benefit Check Up

The Benefit Check Up is a free screening offered by the National Council on Aging. It will determine eligibility for over 1,500 federal, state and local programs and services available for seniors and disabled adults. This anonymous screening takes approximately 15 minutes and results in a printed report that describes each program and provides the telephone number to enroll in the program. In many instances if an application is required, the form can be downloaded directly from the internet. The Greenbelt Assistance in Living Program Office can assist those who do not have an available internet connection.

To take advantage of the Benefit Checkup, call Chasidy Lynch at 240-542-2031 on Tuesday, October 3 between 1 and 4 p.m. or Anita Smith at 240-542-2036 on Thursday, October 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. to complete the interview by phone. The report will be

mailed. This screening informs participants about free prescription benefits for seniors, tax credit programs, discounts on products and community based resources.

People will need the following information for the screening: zip code, date of birth, veteran status, citizen status, current prescriptions, income, assets, type of residence, length of time in current residence and current expenses. The screening does not ask for name, telephone number or social security number. This free screening does not put anyone on a list for future mailing or calls. It qualifies participants by zip code and by the information that is put into the system, so it needs to be as accurate as possible.

The city’s Assistance in Living Program welcomes calls from caregivers or seniors who would like to have the free screening done. For residents with access to the internet, the website is www.ncoa.org.

The Senior Resource of the Month column is written by Christal Batey, Community Resource Advocate.

City Classes

Ballroom Dancing Class Is a Bargain at Rec Center

by Hillary Howes

Ballroom dancing is sweeping television and the country like wild fire. From “Mad Hot Ballroom” to the latest dance competitions on the tube, we see the growing popularity of dancing everywhere. You can find a dance venue in the Washington area almost every night of the week.

Why is this art form becoming so popular? Ballroom dancing is fun; it’s a wonderful exercise, sort of like doing aerobics without all the sweat; it provides an excellent social skill; and it provides something one can do whether one is single or a couple. There is always a place you can go to have fun when you can’t find anything else to do. Most of all, it’s one of the most romantic things you can do in your life. Being able to do ballroom dancing gives you a lifetime social skill and can increase your popularity.

What’s hard to find is high-quality ballroom dance instruction at low cost. Most dance studios charge an average per-class fee of \$10 to \$15, depending on where you go. Unfortunately, you may be learning from instructors who are barely past the beginning stages themselves. But life can be better – our own Greenbelt Community Center offers top-quality instruction at about \$5 a class taught by Frank Solomon. He is a well-known instructor whose local credits include the Goddard Ballroom Dance Club, Johns Hopkins Ballroom Dance Club, the University Park Cotillion, Arthur Murray, Starting Point Dance Studio and Dance-World USA. Solomon was also the dance director of the Jewish Ballroom Dance Club and the College Park Ballroom Dance Club. Several times a dance competition champion, he comes with decades of instruction in ballroom and club dances all over the country and in England.

I was having fun and getting a workout right from the first class but to do serious ballroom dancing, you need to have patience and commitment. It can take a year or two to learn the basic steps of the various dances to a lifetime of learning to become a good dancer so it is really important to have a convenient and affordable studio.

The 10-week series started September 18 at the dance studio and includes the international rumba, the Argentine tango, the Viennese waltz and the international tango. They meet every Monday night at the dance studio.

Ballroom dancing is a versatile exercise or recreation activ-



PHOTO BY BILL NORWOOD

Amanda Walker and Aaron Solomon, both of Greenbelt, try out tango steps in one of the recent ballroom dance classes at Greenbelt Community Center dance studio.

ity. You need to know at least the “Big Ten” dances in order to enjoy the about 17 different types of dance music played at an average dance party; Latin dances comprise about half of them. The Big Ten are divided into two groups of five dances each – on “the standard” side: waltz, foxtrot, tango (the tango isn’t a Latin dance), quickstep and the Viennese waltz. (There are three types of tango, the Argentine tango, the American style and the international style. The last two are standard dances. The first one is the original tango, and is considered Latin. It’s very different from the other two in style, posture, tempo and feel.) On the Latin side, they are the cha-cha, rumba, samba, jive and paso doble.

In addition, these two groups of Big Ten come in international and American styles. Anyone who is interested in becoming a decent dancer would have to learn both styles, as good dancers usually do both.

Outside of these Big Ten dances, there are numerous other club dances that, over the years, have become part of any ballroom dance repertoire. They are mostly Latin or sometimes called rhythm dances. You might have heard of them – merengue, mambo, salsa, swing, West Coast swing (and all other kinds of swing), disco/hustle, bossa nova, the Bolero. Sometimes DJs throw in a Texas two-step and a polka. Over several series, one will likely have opportunity to learn most of these here in old Greenbelt.

Despite the long time commitment, ballroom dancing is really the best thing in terms of what it does to your psyche (happiness), body (exercise), social life (meeting other people) and love life. I encourage everyone to learn this social skill and have fun at the same time. I have never found any place in the Washington metro area that’s cheaper (while at the same time of such superb quality) than what we have right here in old Greenbelt. I look forward to dancing with you!

City Classes

Local Artist Offers Creative Basketry Course

This fall, on the heels of receiving her Masters Degree in Community Arts from the Maryland Institute College of Art, artist Elizabeth Morisette offers a creative basketry course at the Greenbelt Community Center.

Morisette is perhaps best known for her popular weaving series made from wacky collections she has bought from eBay, from fast food toys to swizzle sticks and found keys. She is an avid recycler and full of community ideas. In fact, the Community Arts degree she just received could have been invented for her. There are plenty of opportunities to view her artwork in galleries, her studio in the Community Center where she is an artist-in-residence and in homes throughout the area. People can read more about Morisette on her website at <http://home.comcast.net/~rugworks/>.

Coiling, plating, weaving and crochet methods will all be used to make unique sculptural baskets. “Be assured, with Elizabeth involved, the basket-making techniques will not only be excellent and innovative but the class will be great community time as well,” says Barbara Dickey Davis of the Greenbelt Recreation Department Arts Programs. “Creative Basketry” is offered for ages 16 through



Greenbelt artist Elizabeth Morisette displays her unique basket weaving sculptures in her studio. Morisette will share her expertise in a six-week course that began on September 25.

adult and just started on September 25. The class runs for six weeks. To register or for more information call 301-397-2208 or visit www.greenbeltmd.gov/arts.

Airborne Association Seeks Members

The 82nd Airborne Division Association is looking for the “Lost Trooper,” any airborne veteran who served in the military over the past 65 years. The association has over 28,000 members including active troopers. One hundred chapters are active in their local areas holding regular meetings, dinner-dances, mini-reunions, annual picnics, school programs, parades and the national convention.

Names and addresses are available upon request by members. Members include veterans from the 11th, 13th, 17th, 82nd, 101st and today’s special forces. There is no generation gap in the Airborne. Airborne is the only requirement.

For complete details on events and material for membership write to Airborne Activities, 5459 Northcutt Pl., Dayton, OH 45414 or call 1-937-898-5977. Email: srgabn@aol.com.

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The workshop fee covers supplies, instruction and museum admission. All participants are invited to visit the museum’s restoration facility where a crew of volunteers restore and maintain the museum’s fleet of vintage aircraft. Advanced registration through Smartlink is required.

For information call 301-864-6029, TTY 301-864-4765. To sign up for classes and activities go to SMARTlink at www.pgpc.org or call 301-583-BOOK.

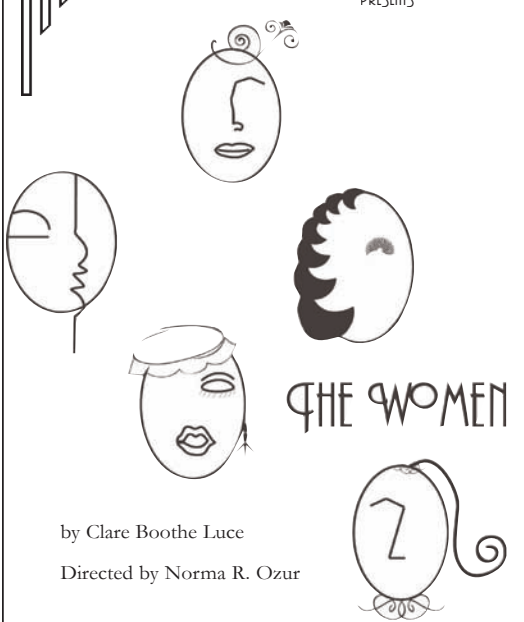


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October Artful Afternoon Offers a Harvest of Arts

The monthly Artful Afternoon for October will be held in the Community Center on Sunday, October 1 from 1 to 5 p.m., combining art, community, exploration and performance.

Join Artist-in-residence Marla McLean from 1 to 3 p.m. to create “Home Sweet Home” banners to welcome returning New Orleans residents back to their community.

McLean works in sculpture, installation, assemblage, photography and mixed media. Her vision for community art led her to connect with JoAnn Moran of rePublicArt.org on the “Home Sweet Home Banners” project where people from around the country gather to make welcome home banners. These will be delivered to people returning to rebuild their homes and neighborhoods in New Orleans.

Starting at 3 p.m. Abu the Flute Maker will demonstrate fanciful instruments made from recycled objects, including “Thunder Drums” made from porch columns. Flute Maker Abu sets up the stage area with a large variety of his handcrafted musical instruments, such as the three six-foot thunder drums, a saxophone-like “bedpostophone,” a bass harp made from a trash can, a xylophone made from mirrors, a nose flute, Abu-tar and an elephant horn, to name a few of his many musical instruments recycled from things usually thrown away (except in Greenbelt).

After demonstrating the various instruments, the audience will be invited up for some hands-on experience in being part of Abu’s back-up band.

As an added bonus, from 1 to 3 p.m. Greenbelt author Amy Hansen will host a “take-apart party” to show how common

household items work. Screw drivers ready? Come do what people would never do at home – take apart a VCR, a phone or some other appliance. Explore the insides and look inside of Amy Hansen’s new book “How Things Work.”

No screwdriver is needed for the book, which will be available for purchase so people can take a copy home to learn with less mess how more appliances work. Hansen will put down her screwdriver every now and then to read and sign books.

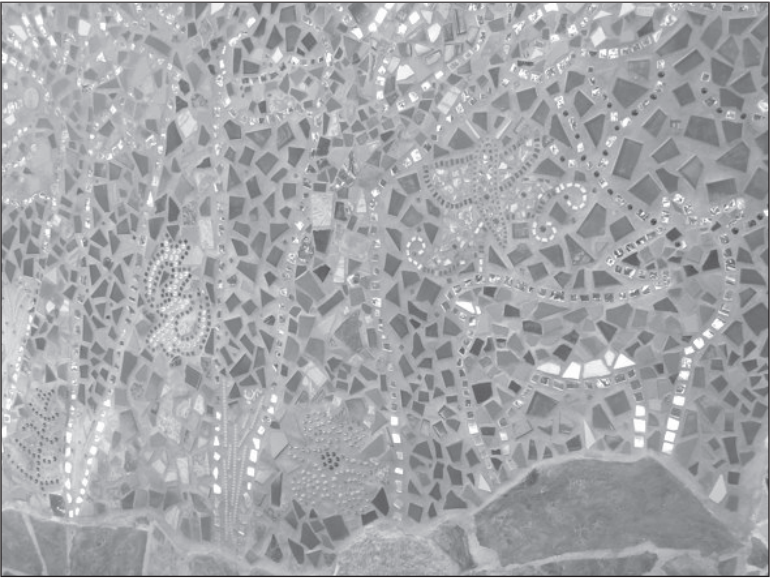
Gallery Exhibit

In the Community Center Gallery through October 14 is “The Works: Paintings by Christine Sajecki.” Baltimore artist Christine Sajecki presents colorful encaustic paintings capturing the whimsy and lyricism of acrobats. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily whenever the room is not reserved. (To confirm access call 301-397-2208.)

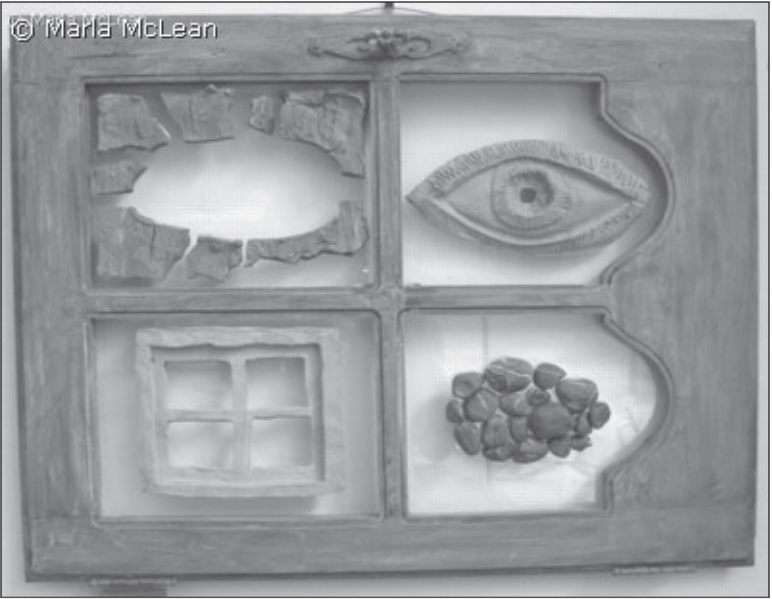
An afternoon of open studios gives art fans of all ages the opportunity to talk to the artists-in-residence as they demonstrate their work (3rd floor, 1 to 5 p.m.). Scattered throughout the center are whimsical sculpture displays created by community members at previous events.

For historic perspectives on Greenbelt, guided tours of the historic home at 10-B Crescent Road operated by the Greenbelt Museum are offered from 1 to 5 p.m.

Artful Afternoons are held the first Sunday of every month with hands-on art projects, performances, open studios and other activities. For additional information, visit www.greenbeltmd.gov/ARTS or call Barbara Dickey Davis at 240-542-2062.



Detail from mural “San Anselmo” by Artist-in-residence Marla McLean with LaMar Davis.



“They are more like us than you can imagine” sculptural assemblage by Artist-in-residence Marla McLean.

Annual Harvest Festival Features Free Music, Dance, Arts, Crafts

by Eileen Peterson

The 7th Annual Fall Harvest Festival in Roosevelt Center on Saturday and Sunday, October 7 and 8 will feature 13 musical acts and 21 craft artists.

Final Outdoor Event

This is the last of spring-to-fall free, monthly outdoor concerts sponsored by the New Deal Café Co-op and the Friends of New Deal Café Arts. Financial support comes from the City of Greenbelt, Prince Georges County and the Prince George’s Arts Council. The city’s recreation and public works departments set up the outdoor event.

Each Hour

Music begins at 10 a.m. Saturday with the Greenbelt Drum Circle, followed on the hour by dancers, acoustic blues, folk and country and traditional country gospel. The day’s concerts will close with “Global Warming,” described as “Like Dylan and the Band with accordion.”

This last group encourages young and old to dance in front of the stage to its “world-music groove.”

Next Day

Sunday, Shosho brings divers instrumental and vocal rock/folk sounds last heard here at the Green Man Festival in May. They come on at 11 a.m.

Like Shosho, the acts that follow – Doug Alan Wilcox, BanjerDan, The Gliders and Mike Elosh – have played at previous outdoor concerts here and inside the Café.

(See the ad at right for a detailed schedule of the music)

Craft Fair

One of the largest arts and crafts fairs held in Roosevelt Center, this two-day component of the fall Harvest Festival will offer a variety of hand-made items too numerous to list.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, October 7 and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, October 8, 21 artists from Greenbelt, nearby towns and even one from Glenville, Penna., will describe and sell their wares.

Some of the artists who have been here before will bring bags, jewelry, fantasy art, paintings, stained glass and fabric items.

Also featured will be hand-made furniture, photographs, greeting cards, wall hangings, sculptures, mosaic trays and tables and more. The Greenbelt nursery will sell cookies and other items.

Staged Reading At Smith Center

A staged reading of “Cloud Tectonics” by Jose Rivera will be presented at the Laboratory Theatre of the Clarice Smith Center for the Performing Arts on Saturday, September 30 at 8 p.m., Sunday, October 1 at 2 p.m. and Monday, October 2 at 7 p.m. This free, student-produced reading is directed by Javier Jesus Merdez.

On an apocalyptically rainy night, a man takes home a pregnant hitchhiker. What happens next defies description in this hauntingly unique play.

It contains adult theme. Seating is limited – first come, first seated.



“Shosho” (pictured above) makes a return appearance to Greenbelt’s outdoor concert scene on Sunday, October 8.



On left, Mike Elosh also plays on Sunday. His guitar and voice are reminiscent of Bob Dylan.





Fall Harvest Festival

Saturday, Oct. 7
and Sunday, Oct. 8
in Roosevelt Center



Arts and Crafts Show

10am to 5pm. Saturday
11am to 4pm Sunday
21 artists - see story at left



Live Music

10am to 8pm. Saturday
Greenbelt Drum Circle • Middle Eastern Dancers
Mike Westcott and Wave Milor
Acoustic Blues Duo
Geff King • Melissa Sites • The Scrub Pines
Raincrow
And dance into the night with
Global Warming

11am to 5pm Sunday
Shosho • Doug Alan Wilcox
BanjerDan • The Gliders • Mike Elosh

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